a surgeon in the Chinese army in Kwangtung, speaks English when he is pressed to it. The other half dozen members of the Prince's party must remain mute to all queries and compliments until they return to China.

The Prince and his staff became the guests of Brig.-Gen. Howe, acting commander of the Department of the East, on the minute of 11 o'clock when in autos they were whisked down to the foot of West Fifty-ninth street and there boarded the steamer Gen. Meigs. Gen. Howe was there to receive the Prince, and with him his full staff, including Col. Andrews, Col. Chase, Col. Allison, Lieut.-Col. Hull and Col. Bailey.

Col. Walter S. Schuyler of the Fifth Cavalry, who met Prince Tsai Tao at Honolulu and who has accompanied him throughout all his journey in America, and Capt. Henry R. Lemly, U. S. A. retired, who is also attached to the Prince's party, went out on the Gen. Meigs, as did Major Foster of Gov. Hughes's staff.

At the Fort Hancock pie, ron the Hook. The Prince and his staff became the

At the Fort Hancock pie, ron the Hook, Col. White, the commandant of the fort, and Major Dickson, his ordnance officer, were waiting to receive the Prince. As the imperial personage, looking very like any travelling Chinese gentleman in his clinging black satin skirt and over-jacket, stepped on to the wharf the first of a series of snapping reports ripped out from a six pounder on a pearly casement. from a six pounder on a nearby casement per salute

garrison all paraded under arms on the big maneuvring grounds, brought their rifles to "present" with clockwork perfection, the buglers blew a fanfare and the post band tackled the Chinese nal anthem, which presumably it had been practising for many days.

Col. White was about to escort the
Prince to luncheon when Prince Tsai Tao

After the meal was over Col. White and After the meal was over Col. White and Major Dickson led the way to one of the 12 inch batteries of the fort. There the gun detachments in their brown khaki working clothes were drawn up ready for business. After the post officers had taken the Prince and his staff through the firing stations and explained all the intricacies of range finding, beli signals and the like three of the big twelve inchers were loaded.

were loaded.

Away out to sea, 6,000 yards from the line of the parapet, a little tug had been creeping along with a triangular target at the end of its tow line. While the Prince looked closely at all the preliminaries of range finding one of the big guns swung slowly around, trembled to a rest, then suddenly lifted up to the line of the parapet and thundered.

and thundered.

After a moment there was a white fountain out by the target. A perfect line shot, said the American officers, but a little too low. Again the range finders were levelled, another big rifle swung up into position and a second shot roared out. A third followed almost immediately. None of the projectiles scored a hit, perhaps to the discomfluter of the artillery officers, but had there been a battleship out there in place of a small triangle of canvas all three steel shells would have found a place in its armor. That was pretty good shooting anyway and the artillery officers told Prince Tsai Taoso.

While the members of bis stell.

While the members of his staff crowded While the members of his staff crowded close to him and spoke quickly in their language of heavy vowels the Prince conveyed to Col White his congratulations on the markmanship displayed. He had many questions to ask about the accuracy, the penetrating power and the life of the big guns. He wanted to know the weight of the steel projectile and how much powder it took to drive the shell a given number of yards.

Even as the Prince and some of his Colonels who have command of English were plying the post officers for information Major Dickson ied the way to a train which took them to the proving

ich took them to the proving There the members of the miligrounds. There the members of the stary commission saw the new 14 and 16 inch rifles mounted upon temporary

of the Panama Canal. The long smooth cylinders of steel seemed to fascinate

until he heard that the American army was manufacturing them. Then he be-lieved that it was possible. He would

Then followed queries as to the cost of making these ese big brothers of the coast. How far would they shoot, that has been actually determined? What is the muzzle velocity and what the extreme range for penetration? Prince shooter while he asked questions and the diamond on his finger clicked against the

The Emperor's uncle had a fine chance to see the towers of the lower city then. He hade good-by to Gen. Howe at the foot of Fifty-ninth street and made for the hotel and dinner. Then the auto-

Regiment Armory at *30.

On Tuesday afternoon the Prince will go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and on Tuesday night he will be the dark, but the cat as soon as she could guest of honor of the American Assatus. and on Passage might he will be the guest of honor of the American Assatic Association at the Waldorf. On Wednesday he will take in the Hippodrome in the afternoon, and in the evening he will be Mayor Gavnor's guest at Sherry's.

He sails on Thursday for Europe.

NO SHIP SUBSIDY SCANDAL. Charges of Bribery in Congress Not Sub-

stantiated So Far. WASHINGTON, May I - Representative Olcott of New York, chairman of the Judiciary Committee against the conformation of the nomination of Gov. the subsidy scandal under the authority Hughes to be an Associate Justice of the of the Steenerson resolution, said to-night that the committee expects to make a report before this session ends. In independent oil man who always has

The testimony of John M Maxwell, States to wrote one of the articles in the One

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Socialists witt Run Him Instead of Morris

The New York local of the Socialist party announced yesterday that it has nominated Meyer London of 273 East men for lunch. It would be too bad to keep them under arms while we had our own lunch. The Prince's considerate request was granted. With Col. White and the roots granted. With Col. White and the post staff the Prince stood while the garrison passed in review. After that the visiting in this district was Morris Hillquit, also in this district was Morris Hillquit, also officers from Governors Island. Prince in this district was Morris Hillquit, also and his staff and the staff of the post commander went back to the Gen. A lawyer, who has been three times a lawyer, who has been three times a lawyer, who has been three times a lawyer. The last time he had the effect of further intensifying the ran he polled 2,700 votes, about one-third bitter feelings entertained toward him. of the votes in the district.

partly because he believed it would be vacant. better policy to have a change of candi- A few

I believe," he said, "there will be a larger Socialist vote this year, and I would not be surprised if Mr. London gets into

will continue to grow.

Meyer London, who was at one time a garment worker and still speaks at labor meetings, said last night he saw indications of a large Socialist vote this year.

"Many years ago," he said, "I was a radical Socialist, but now have become more conservative. The Milwaukee victory of the Socialists is a lesson. I believe in using the present industrial conditions as a lever. I also believe that the social revolution has already begun, not in a revolutioner but in a revolutioner but in a new letting and the conclusion that it would at the Criminal Court Building in Chicago the Sangamon county authorities will seek to bring him before the Grand Jury at Springfield.

If he repeats the confession he made to State's Attorney Wayman before the in a revolutionary but in an evolutionary

I used to think that the Democratic party meant graft, but in view of the party meant graft, but in view of the present revelations of corruption in the Republican party the Democratic party does not hold a monopoly in that line."

Representative Murdock of Kansas

Senator Lorimer says he has at Wash-

HE WAS ALREADY MARRIED, So Baccaro Was Arrested When He Came

to thurch for Another Wedding.

Ann Grant of Waterville.

the hotel and dinner. Then the auto spin through the city in the dark.

The Prince and his staff again will be wanderlust have gone further, but these The Prince and his star again will be the guests of the army to-day. They will take a special train from Weehawken for West Point at 10 o'clock in the morning. After Col. Scott has shown them all Waterville, forty miles away. Not wanterplace the way way. Not wanter with a month old. wanderlust have gone further, but these feline Westons carried no weight and their that the academy has to interest soldiers ing to be bothered with a month old from China they will come back to the city in time to attend a review to be held in the Prince's honor at the Seventy-first and carried to the new home here, after and carried to the new home here, after the seventy have here below taken.

Anti-Trust League Protests That He

Favors the Corporations. Wishington, May 1 -Officers of the

National Anti-Trust League announced their intention to-night of filing a protest

The Steenerson resolution set forth that charges had been made reflecting upon the honor of Congress and that there were interactions to the congress and that the charges had been made reflecting upon the honor of Congress and that there were interactions to the congress and that the congress and that there were interactions to the congress and that there were interactions to the congress and that the congress are the congress and the congress are the congress ar to remain in force nearly a year.

there were intimations that Congressmen had been bribed or improperly influenced in an effort to prevent the passage of a ship subsidy bill.

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The New York local of the Socialist HIS FOES NOT SO KEEN TO DE-POSE HIM AS THEY WERE.

> urgents Have Cold Feet and Democrats Realize That With the Speaker Would Go Their Prize Campaign Cry-Fowler Holds Up His Resolution.

WASHINGTON, May 1.-While Speaker ran he polled 2,700 votes, about one-third bitter feelings entertained toward him by the insurgents, there are signs that the Mr. Hillquit said last evening he had opposition is about to reconsider its dehad an offer of the nomination but de- fermination to force the passage of a clined, partly for personal reasons and resolution declaring the Speaker's chair

A few weeks ago the insurgents practically had reached an agreement that after they had emerged from the legislative jungle a resolution should be offered ongress. The sentiment in favor of deposing the Speaker. At that time it ocialistic ideas has been growing and was believed that the Democratic minority deposing the Speaker. At that time it a resolution. The Democrats have been

Speakership the issue of Cannonism will

Representative Murdock of Kansas resolution and insist upon its passage even though he may be convinced in advance that the fight is hopeless.

Mr. Murdock has made a canvass of the insurgents in the past week and it is local option bill, denies the charge that understood that he has discovered an bribes were offered to put the bill through. epidemic of cold feet among his asso. . . ciates. He is of the opinion, however,

inch rifles mounted upon temporary carriages for tests.

The Prince had heard before he even came to New York that these great 16 inch guns were destined for Corregidor Island's fortifications in Subig Bay and that those of smaller calibre were to defend the gates of the Panama Canal. The long smooth

eration to-morrow of his resolution pro PUSS DOES AN SO MILE HIKE, viding for the creation of a committee on committees. This resolution was brought up in the House some weeks ago and caused a stir for about a minute gesture over the smooth surface. What would one of those guns have done at Port Arthur in the war with Japan?

After Prince Tsni Tao had been served with tea at the home of Col. White he and his party returned to the boat at 4-15 and carne up the bay in the face of the sun The Emperor's uncle had a few or desire the tabby belonging to Mrs.

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The Emperor's uncle had a few or desire the tabby belonging to Mrs. shows that several gentlemen cats have hold off for a time

FREIGHT RATES RISING. Thus the Railroads Recoup Themselves After Haising Wages.

WASHINGTON, May 1. The Interstate Commerce Commission received on Satfreight rates will be made throughout

when the demands for increased wages of railway operatives were met by the carriers some of the railway presidents said that it would be necessary to increase rates and this is now being done. When the New Haven road recently raised its trainmen's wages it was said that the increase amounted to \$500,000. The road promptly boosted passenger rates.

It has been estimated that the increase in wages granted railway employees in wages granted railway employees. n wages grapted railway employees the last six months amounts to \$48,000.

will adjourn for the summer recess some time between June 1 and 15. The new rates, if attacked by shippers, will have

And Prince Tsai Tao's Automobiles Are Held Up by Accident.

As a traffic policeman blew his whistle United at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street ducted by the division of contracts early last evening two ffxicubs going under the Second Assistant Postmasterwho wrote one of the articles in the American Flag that reflected on Congress, has not enlightened the committee. He has persistently refused to answer questions as to the identity of a certain "Len-monopolies of the country, the petition as to the identity of a certain "Len-monopolies of the country, the petition of the second chauffeur field and the property of the country of a certain "Len-monopolies of the country, the petition of the country of th north bumped. The second chauffeur General and the rural delivery service hadn't stopped in time. Mr. and Mrs. by a division in the bureau of the Fourth in respect to its duty toward the dumb

Threat to Indict Him.

CHICAGO, May 1.-State's Attorney A. White before the special Grand Jury to-morrow afternoon to repeat his confession, alleging that a bribe of \$1,000 was paid him for voting for William that later he got \$900 as his share of a 'jackpot" or general legislative corrup-

The prosecutor also says that the down State legislators who were mentioned by White will soon appear before the Grand Jury, the list including Henry Shephard of Jerseyville, Joseph S Clark of Vandalia, Michael Link of Mitchell and Lee O'Neil Browne of Ottawa. The legislative bribery scandal will have right of way.

The inquiry will not be confined to Cook county. In Sangamon county the regular Grand Jury convenes to-morrow and all the insurgents would support such at Springfield and State's Attorney Edmund Burke says it will thake an exhausdoing a lot of thinking lately and have tive inquiry into the corrupt deals deabout reached the conclusion that it would scribed by White. After White is through

Sangamon county jurors Burke debe laid low for all time and that a live clares that he will be indicted and proseissue upon which the party hoped to poll cuted forthwith, no matter what assur-

vants to depose the Speaker, and the ington a letter from White raving enough chances are that he will present such a to prove that the writer is mentally unbalanced, and reiterates his declarations that the attack is a move to ruin the new La Salle Street National Bank Senator Jandus, who handled the anti-

Attorney-General Stead is prepared to lend a hand to the investigation of White's that if a resolution to depose is submitted charges. State's Attorney Wayman

the curtains watching the sidewalk in front of the church.

Along came Giambatista Baccaro, a stone mason of 349 East 113th street, with several friends and Anna Mgria Zaccardo, refusal on their part to vote for a resoluwith White. Assistant State's Attorney a furies are to be present

CONEY ISLAND YAWNS. Wakes Up and Rubs Its Eyes Over Real

Figure 1 and them, continued the pastor, you told the City Clerk that you were immarried. Baccaro nodded assent.

But I am informed that you have a wife and two children back in Italy, said the priest. Baccaro denied it. The detectives told him they had heard from his wife. After that he admitted it, and they took him to the East 19th street station and charged him with giving false information to a city official.

The bride and her friends stood on the sidewalk for a long time after they took Baccaro away. They were astonished at the news about Baccaro that had been brought to Father Mueller yesterday morning. They couldn't find out who was the informer.

His fighting blood was aroused in the fight over the rules and it has detailed her fight over the rules and it has not cooled since.

About 290 Indians and cowboys from Buffalo Bill's establishment went down to Coney Island in automobile yesterday yodels to the 100,000 visitors, who refused to the astonished and dared not appear in different. The Indians and cowboys will be framed after his, but that in any view more important than the politics of a particular State is the preservation of that greatest bulling to Coney Island in automobile yesterday yodels to the 100,000 visitors, who refused it to be astonished and dared not appear in different. The Indians and cowboys from the bilding to engage in a rough and tumble to do their worst. That he is still any one who is disposed to knock it official.

Announcement was made to day that Proposed and the post of the resolution probable and two differents. The Indians and cowboys from the cloud bull the new spring yodels to the 100,000 visitors, who refused it to be astonished and dared not appear in different. The Indians and cowboys from the bilding to the resolution probable and the reference of the United States.

In uccepting Gov. Hughes has acted only irresistibly to the red men. Whereupon brought to Father Mueller yesterday will make no effort to force the consideration to a city official.

Announcement was freshly painted and therefore appealed irresistibly to the red men. Whereupon Luna Park decided to have what the to that court such a man an able lawyer. moon and the charyvary.

instantly the Indians wanted to go there. when everything opens up for good. to place any obstacles in the way of the Administration's legislative programme and they have persuaded Mr. Fowler to heretofore and not the kind where you walk in and look at painted canvas and exhaust your imagination picturing your-self in Switzerland. Everything is to be lit up too. All persons coming in the gate will be presented with strings of red, white and blue electric lights to fes-

oon around them.

Just as soon as Luna Park announced urday a batch of freight tariffs from aeroplane trips the Dreamlanders sent railroads in the middle West with eastern out word that they would offer a ride to that they are the press agent of Dreamland would not divulge the nature line is indicated. It is believed by the commission that before June 1 what amounts to a horizontal increase in of the comet, which he may look at with smoked glasses, and then be whizzed through space at the rate of speed at which the comet travels. On cross-examination the press agent admitted

The Inter-tate Commerce Commission Rural Delivery and Star Route to Be 4 onsolidated.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Post Office Department will consolidate the star route service and the rural free delivery tarian movement in modern times is TAXICARS IN REAR END BUMP service on July 1. For some years the blow it has received at the hands of exmanagement of each has been distinct.

PITTSBURG FLITS PAST TAFT

PRESIDENT DOES SOME GREAT AUTOMOBILE SPEEDING.

Town Greatly Stirred Over Hall Game Visitors Are to See To-day - Americus Club Dinner and Founders Day Pale Before It-Taft Edits His Speech.

PITTSEURG, May 1.-There wasn't any ed limit in Pitteburg or its suburba for President Taft to-day.

For two hours and a half the President, with Capt. Butt and a fleet of convoying cops and reporters, whizzed through the city, crossed the Allegheny River, shot through little suburbs and oven rutty, dusty roads.

At the end of the ride the President looked back at four panting touring cars and laughed in glee. On every car except the one in which he rode the dust was a good inch deep and cops peered out at him from faces covered with grime.

The ride came in the afternoon after Mr. Taft had spent a forenoon at the residence of Mrs. Taft's sister, Mrs. Thomas McK. Laughlin. He took breakfast there, went to the first Unitarian Church to attend divine worship and returned for luncheon with the Laughlins.

After luncheon the President wanted MEYER LONDON FOR CONGRESS. THEY MAY LET GANNON ALONE TO RUSH LORIMER INQUIRY. (brilliant sunshine. They brought over a big 60 horse-power car that looked White to He Heard by Two Grand Juries, equal to seventy miles an hour. The speedometer said that the car never went over twenty-two miles an hour. The Wayman will bring Representative Charles, cops admitted that it might have reached thirty-six, but those who came last and almost got lost thought it made a good fifty at times.

The ride through the city streets was Lorimer for United States Senator and slow, of course, but once in the country the chauffeur "threw her into the high" and the big car whizzed away, much to the enjoyment of its distinguished passenger. No special route was followed, but the President saw plenty of Pittsburg. The only casualties were the broken hopes of those who put their faith in a four cylinder car that made a lot of noise out not fifty miles an hour. .

Institute to-morrow and will say a few peared.

The remains of the victim were picked things about international affairs at the

seek to bring him before the Grand Jury Count be Busseret, several Senators and at Springfield.

If he repeats the confession he made if he repeats the confession he made before the confession that the confession he made is the confession that the confession is the confession to the confes

The President's party reached this pity at 7:15. Mayor Magee and a reception committee from the Americus Club met Mr. Taft at the East Liberty station and escorted him to the home of Mrs. Laughlin. Secretary knov, the President's travelling companion, went to the Hotel Schenley.

Mr. Taft took time to-day to amplify be encomiums he heaped on Gov. Hughes t the banquet of the Commercial Club n Ruffalo last night. As amended to-day the President said of Gov. Hughes:

As I look upon this New York audience I feel like uftering an apology on the one on the other that we have taken from you whom he was to take as his bride from her home at 237 East 115th street. An altar by approached him and said that he must come into the vestry for a moment: the wedding could wait.

Wille radical insurgents like Murdock marks and Arnold, who has made a make a great Justice of the Supreme Court. I know that in your anxiety for the proposed with White. Assistant State's Attorney make a great Justice of the Supreme Court. I know that in your anxiety for the proposed will not break away, even if the Juries, are to be present. I know that in your anxiety for the proideals of government you rather resent the fact that we have been able to secure him for the nation, but I, beg of you to remember that you are but 'one State and that there perhaps be other effective part of the Potomac flotilla. men in the State of New York whose ideals will be framed after his, but that in any view

In accepting Gov. Hughes has acted only it was sold to Peru.

Bout 20,000 folks paid their way in and obligingly tested the helterskelter, the swings, the slides, the pot-au-feu, the Sahara Desert, the automatic trip to the He is a man of such fine judicial quality that even though I do not agree with his Some one mentioned Dreamland, and present construction of the income tax amendment as Governor, and sincerely hope that your Legislature will adopt that They grew quite sentimental about it, but they couldn't go because Dream-land is busy getting ready for May 14, passes to Mr. Justice Hughes with entire he was put it caarge of a narbor squad hope that your Legislature will adopt that amendment, I am still willing and shall be glad to submit its construction if it passes to Mr. Justice Hughes with entire he was appointed an inspector by Commissioner Observations. confidence that he will treat it as an original The Dreamland folks said that they were question and exercise all his judicial faculty in respect to it without being committed by his previous expression

You know and I know that Gov. Hugher a man who can when he takes the oath and ascends to the bench sit there and deof without prejudice and without fear or favor

WOMAN RAPS ROOSEVELT. Minnte Maddern Fiske Benounces the African Hunt.

Boston, May 1.-Minnie Maddern Fiske, who is deeply interested in humantarian subjects and is a member of seventy-five months of the preceding year. organizations from Maine to California that stand for suppression of cruelty to man and beast, is out with a protest against Theodore Roosevelt the hunter. She says:

A rather brusque and plain spoken corresndent writes that ex-President Roosevelt is just now returning from an expedition that is a disgrace to civilization.

It has been suggested, I believe, that some sort of public protest be made in this con-nection this protest to be signed with MAY SAVE MONEY ON MAILS, thousands of names, and to bear tangible witness to the fact that thousands of American men and women do not regard Mr. Roosevelt as the best example of representative American manhood, enlighten nent or progressiveness. The most serious blow dealt the humani

two services have provided practically President Roosevelt. Men and women the same kind of mail facilities, but the the world over, who most appreciate the better qualities of our ex-Chief Executive, cannot sympathize with nor admire his African exploit and its approval by a magazine of unimpeachable respectability. The humanitarian movement is growing

and mankind is becoming more enlightened

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MURDERED MAN ON TRACK.

Residents of North Branch, N. J., Think William A. Marble Seems Likely to Be Two Strange Men Killed Another. SOMERVILLE, N. J., May 1 .- The Somer-

set county authorities are searching to-night for two men who it is believed After luncheon the President wanted a long ride through the country in the brilliant sunshine. They brought over Railroad of New Jersey near North Railroad of New Jersey near North is opposing Mr. Marble, but as the Eastern by an eastbound passenger train which delegates control the situation the elecarrived here at 2 P. M. The killing occurred near the farm of assured.

William Van Fleet. The Van Fleet family saw three strangers loitering the men came to the farm after a drink opens to-morrow, will be the largest in later. Just before the train came along Van Fleet's little boy saw one of the men on the tracks with his feet up in the air kicking and his companions were standing near watching his struggles

When the train came it sight of the men the boy says they jumped aside until the train had passed over the man's body When the train stopped to pick up the body the men concealed themselves until some Aside from that trip this was a quiet farmers arrived, when they mingled with the crowd until they were questioned about their knowledge of the accident. They became alarmed and jumped on a west bound coal train and disap-

things about international affairs at the up for a quarter of a mile along the track dinner of the Americus Club to-morrow and brought to this place. The clothing

dinner of the Americus Club to-morrow night, the big event of the day in the eves of Pittsburg is the ball game between the Pirates and the Chicago Cubs at Forbes Field. The President, Secretary of State Knox, the German Ambassador, Count von Bernstorfl; the Belgium Minister, Count De Rousseret, several Senators and Representatives and Charles H. Taft, the President's brother, are all expected to be there. Most of the street cars of the city are covered with posters saying "Go early to see President Taft at the pass-hall game to-morrow," for Forbes Field, big as it is, probably will be crowded.

The President wants to see Hans Wagner, the greatest of the Pirates, at bat, but since C. H. Taft owns the Cubs he has not decided as to which team he will root for.

SEAFARING POLICEMAN DIES.

Former Inspector Elbert O. Smith Served Under Two Naval Flags. Former Police Inspector Ellert O. Smith

died early yesterday morning at his home. 909 West 158th street, of pneumonia. He had been ill since lost Monday. He retired from the force on November 17. 1998, on the report of the Foard of Surgeons that he was physically unfit for duty. Once before he was retired for the

the courts and got an or ler for reinstate-Inspector Smith was born in Smithtown, L. I., in 1845. He was brought to specialty of presenting evidence to Grand motion of political morality and the higher New York to go to school and he grew up ward He enlis

After some heavy fighting between Freestone and Maryland points he was Freestone and Maryland points he was in the expedition up the Appomattox. For a time he was on board the Mystic. On his return to New York he worked in the shipyards of William H. Webb and helped to build frigates for the Russian, and Italian Governments. He went on and Italian Governments. He went on the Arago, one of the Webb ships, when

There he was stranded because the ship that came to take the American Lieutenant and came back to the U

In December, 1872, he gave up following the sea and started on the police force in the old Tenth precinct under Capt. Tynan. He was a captain in 1885, receiving the first appointment under the new civil service rules. He was put in charge of a harbor squad

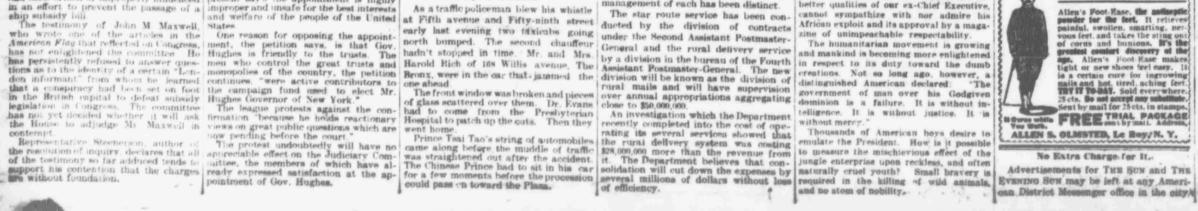
UNDER THE NEW TARIFF.

Imports of Manufactures Show a Big Increase for Eight Months.

WASHINGTON, May 1.-Imports under the new tariff show an increase of 23 per cent. in manufacturers' materials, 26 per cent. in finished manufactures and 3 per cent. in foodstuffs. This statement is the result of a comparison of the import figures of the bureau of statistics for the eight months August 1, 1909, to March 31, 1910, with those of the corresponding

Hides and skins imported in the eight months amounted to \$78,000,000, against \$50,000,000 in the corresponding period of last year; India rubber, \$79,000,000, against \$42,000,000 last year; wool, \$40,000,000, against \$27,000,000 last year; silk, \$47,000,000 against \$56,500,000 last year; silk,\$47,000,009 against \$56,500,000 last year; fibres, \$24,000,000, against \$21,000,000 last year, and cotton, \$12,000,000 against \$6,000,000. On the export side manufacturers show a large increase, manufacturers' materials a considerable gain and foodstuffs marked reduction.

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can District Messenger office in the city A Chapter. Ambulance arvine. Tol. 1904 Chi

S. A. R. CONGRESS. Elected President.

TOLEDS, Chio, May 1.-William A. Marble of New York is a candidate for president. general of the Sons of the American Revolution. In all probability he will be tion of the New York man is practically

Delegates from all parts of the country are arriving and prospects now are that about the farm about noon. Two of the present convention, which formally the history of the organization. The delegates to-night attended especial patriotic services.

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MARRIED. IVINS-WYMAN -On Saturday, April 30, at the Court House of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Manhattan, by Mr. Justice Scott, Florence, daughter of Walter C.

Wyman, to William M. Ivins, Jr. RHINFLANDER-SATTERLEE .- On Thursday. April 28, at St. Alban's Church, Washington, D. C., by the Right Rev. Aifred Harding. Bishop of Washington, assisted by the Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, Constance, daughter of the late Hight Rev. Henry Yates Satteries, first Bishop of Washington, to Frederic W.

DIED. KIREKER.-MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOTAL LEGION OF THE UNITED STATES-COMMAND-ERT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK .- COMPAN ions are informed of the death of Companion Charles Kireker, Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. V. Funeral services will be held Monday, May 2 o'clock, at his late residence. 82 12th av. attend. By order of the Commander

A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, Recorder. McCURDY,-Suddenly, of heart failure, at he residence, Morristown, N. J., morning, May 1, Sarah Elles, wife of Richart A. McCurdy, in the 74th year of her ago-uneral from St. Peter's Church, Morristows. Wednesday, May 4, at half-past 10 o'clock A special car for the accommodation of friends will be attached to the train leaving

funeral, leaving Morristown at 11:44. MONSON.-Entered into eternal rest, at New Haven, Conn., on Saturday, April Charles Monson, beloved husband of France

F. Monson. ral services will be held at his residence 64 Edgehill road, on Tuesday afternoon At o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Interment at convenience family. Kindly omit flowers.

IRST.-Entered into rest, Friday, April 3 ; 1910. Louise, daughter of the late Frederic Folload and Ellia Brooks Priest and auni of Katharine Priest Crane. Funeral service at her late residence, 323 West

121st st., Monday morning at 10 o'clock. VARD,-On Sunday, May 1, in this city, John Quincy Adams Ward, in his 80th year. neral services at his late residence, 286 Man hattan av., on Tuesday morning, May 1. 11 o'ctock. Interment on Wednesday

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